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TO THE CURTAIN RAISERS

(Upon their presentation of "Little Women")

Sweet as breath of incense flung From out the groves of far Cathay, Or sound of old songs faintly sung, Is this—the charm of yesterday. A day of garden-paths with phlox, With pinks and lilacs blooming fair; A day of maids in ruffled frocks, With ribands bound about their hair. You brought it back! For just a space We lived with Meg, and madcap Jo: With Beth's sweet spirit, Amy's grace; Immortal girls of long ago! Their joys and sorrows, smiles and tears, Yours was the power to portray: You raised the curtain of the years Upon the charm of yesterday.

-CARRIE FALL BENSON





FOREWORD



"Little Women" have been the same throughout the years. On the L. C. Campus today we
may see in the Seniors the gracious dignity of
Meg; in the Juniors the sturdy dependability of
Jo; in the Sophomores the gentle earnestness of
Beth; and in the Freshmen the dauntless pride
of Amy.

It is our sincere hope that you may find a blending of all these traits in this, the 1936 QUADRANGLE.



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Hail to thee, our Alma Mater;
Guardian of our days;
For thy spirit, never failing
We would sing thy praise.
High aloft we hold thy banner,
Ever loyal, true;
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail to thee, LaGrange.

In thy mighty grove of learning,
Wisdom's path we've sought;
High upon thy lofty hilltop
Visions have been wrought.
From our hearts we sing the chorus,
Let the sound prolong!
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail to thee, LaGrange.









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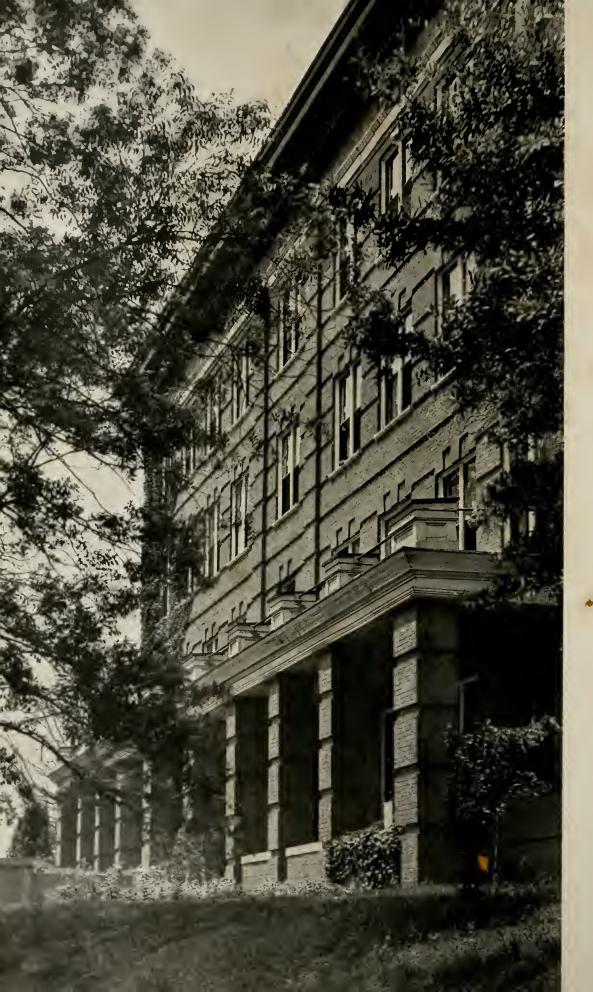
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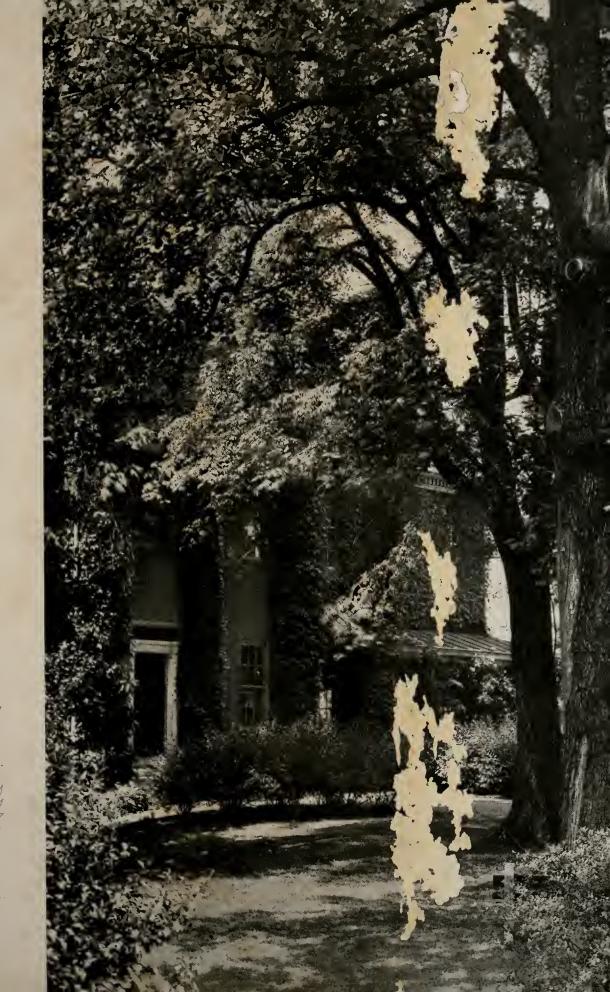
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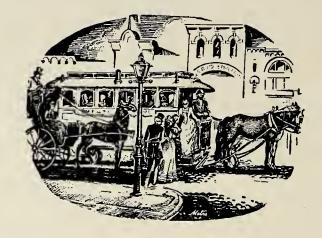
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PHILOGENIA WARE, Elethia McLendon, Sophronia Campbell, and Amorantha Cameron entered LaGrange Female Academy about 1840. They arrived in carriages and in barouches with many more bandboxes and umbrellas than books. They were accompanied by their black "mammies," but this new business of girls getting an education did not encourage so many "curling tresses" and so much "tubbing and buttoning," so the mammies were sent home.

A serious period ensued in which one-half of each day was devoted to mathematics, it being generally believed in that day that a woman could not learn such an abstract subject. Much time was given to writing of essays on such serious subjects as "Mother, Home and Heaven," "What Is Life but Fleeting," "All a Mist," "Man is Born to Mourn." The college authorities declared that a knowledge of French was indispensable "as the diplomas are printed in French." In addition to all this getting of knowledge, these young misses were admonished to "mind your manners and walk sedately."

The rules and regulations were many. The girls "must not leave their shawls" lying about on pianos or chairs. These shawls were their "house wraps" and were worn in their rooms and on the campus. Capes were used for "dress-up" occasions. The young ladies were to have no association with men, except to direct them to the president's office or to answer some impersonal inquiry. The last night of commencement, however, all rules were cancelled, and the young ladies came out of their cloister to take part in the farewell levee, a grand social function. During the early seventies bananas were a rarity. The young men saved their pennies to buy their young ladies a banana. At the levee, it was no uncommon sight to see a refined young lady in laces and satins eating a banana, as she promenaded with her young man.

LaGrange College is rich in traditions and old legends. But not all the interesting things are confined to the past. Building on a rich heritage, the old college is doing even greater work today and may look forward to a successful future.

-Martha Jane Traylor.



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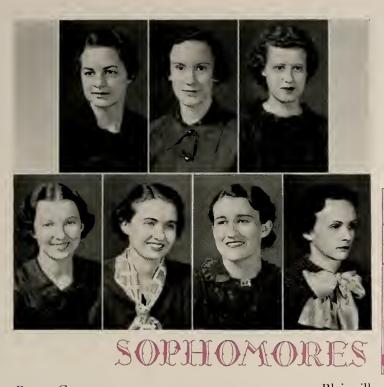


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I'm glad they built you on a hill,

Those men who planned your site;
They must have known that we would need
To see the stars at night.
They must have known that we would need
The nearness of the skies,
That we would like to see the shades
Creep up as each day dies.

I'm glad they made your windows wide
So we can sit in them
And watch the light that, shining through,
Makes each raindrop a gem.
I'm glad I know your halls and rooms
All mem'ry filled, for they
Mean more to me because of every
Distant yesterday.

-Margaret Barrett.











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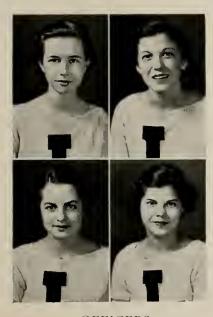


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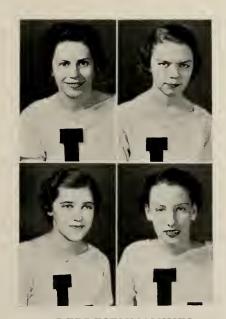
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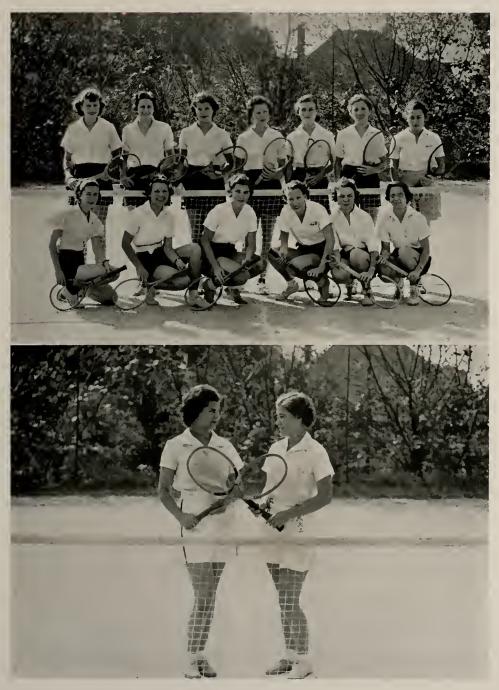
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MEM'RY CALLS ME

Mem'ry calls me oft in the twilight.

She beckons with shadowy hand;

And always I find I must follow

The road to her mystical land.

Mem'ry calls; I see her there standing
In the gloaming's silvery gray,
Her gown like the shadows and starlight,
Her smile like the sunshine of day.

Mem'ry calls with a voice like music That softly comes from afar; She waits for me in her kingdom Inside its gates, left ajar.

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